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Shamrocks lucky again for Gadowski



Vicki Brooker photo

2007 Oilmen's Champions

It was Shamrock trophies for the Shamrock team as Ken Orr presented the Shamrock Valley Enterprises trophies to Leonard Gadowski, Tim Schultz, Owen Gibson and Curtis Porcina, who won over Europump's Robyn Moroziuk, Ken Ference, Kurt Becker and Dale Rinas in an action-packed "A" final at the 24th annual Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel. More winners on Page 6.

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

The luck of the shamrock is back with Leonard Gadowski, who skipped the winners for his third Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel championship in four years.

Gadowski and Shamrock Valley Enterprises teammates Tim Schultz, Owen Gibson and Curtis Porcina took home the Shamrock Valley Enterprises trophies in the "A" event of the 24th annual 'spiel, after defeating Robyn Moroziuk's Europump rink in the final.

Shamrock lost the 2006 "A" final to BJ Services, skipped by Jeff Latos, after winning the title in 2005. In 2004, Gadowski skipped the Tuboscope rink to the championship.

Gadowski said the most difficult game of the weekend was the semi-final match against the Jorvik team, which consisted of brothers Tyson and Darcy Stafford, their brother-in-law Brent Becker and Troy Lorensen, who dedicated their participation in the bonspiel to the late Pete Stafford, a many-time competitor in the Oilmen's spiel.

"They played with an enormous amount of pride. I was in awe of the love they showed for Pete in that game. The sportsmanship is humbling."

Europump, skipped by Robyn Moroziuk and with the strong support of Ken Ference, Kurt Becker and Dale Rinas, came into the "A" final after a win over Superior Safety.

The "B" final saw Gibsons rinkmates Bob Clarke, Bryce Lorensen, James Shackleton and Red Siltala down last year's "B" champion rink from Shamrock Valley Enterprises, skipped by Terri Breen and including Don Brooker, Ron Harasiuk and Orest Boyko. Gibsons came into the final with a victory over Newalta Onsite, while Richland defeated Weatherford BMW in the semifinal.

In the "C" event, Steve Penz skipped the E-Can #2 rink, including Tim Smereka, Scott Penz and Paige White, to the win over Tri-Can's Aaron Grimley, Mackenzie Gusnowski, Henry Siedletz and Corwin Block.

The only final to go all 10 ends came in the "D" event, where Jeff Latos and his BJ Services teammates Shane Freeson, Trent Cherry and Trevor Gilby took on Randy Pottle's B & R Eckel's rink, including Terry Gusnowski, Jerry Kopeck and Julie Gusnowski, in a close contest which went down to the final rocks.

A total of 40 rinks took part in the bonspiel, which started Wednesday evening and continued all day Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

Ted Yarmuch honored as 2006 Oilman of the Year

BY VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

He's been away from Elk Point for just over six years, but the Elk Point Oilmen's Association has not forgotten what a firm friend they have in Ted Yarmuch, who was named as Elk Point's Oilman of the Year for 2006 on Saturday night during the 24th Annual Oilmen's Bonspiel festivities.

Yarmuch grew up in Derwent and attended NAIT after completing high school, graduating in 1982 with a diploma in Hydrocarbon Engineering Technology.

His first employer was Westmin Resources in Elk Point, where he started out in the drilling department, looking after wellsite completion. In the winter, he did huff-and-puff cycles in one of Westmin's steam plants.

Yarmuch soon moved up the ladder to assistant a maintenance foreman under the supervision of Arthur Lypka, and later joined the well servicing department with Ron Ballas and Don Pavka.

In the late 1980s, heavy oil prices plummeted, and Yarmuch members they day in February 1991 when the price hit an all-time

low of \$2.11 a barrel.

Cutbacks resulting from the low prices sent him to work in Slave Lake, Athabasca, Provost and Red Deer, but he returned to Elk Point to spend 11 years as a wellsite superintendent and six years as a production technician, as the company evolved from Westmin to Norcen to UPR to Anadarko.

In January 2001, Yarmuch was transferred to Calgary as a completion superintendent for Anadarko and then for CNRL, but he still thinks of Elk Point as home.



Elk Point Oilmen's Association president Don Mudryk adds his congratulations as Ken Ference presents the 2006 Oilman of the Year award to Ted Yarmuch.

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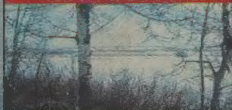
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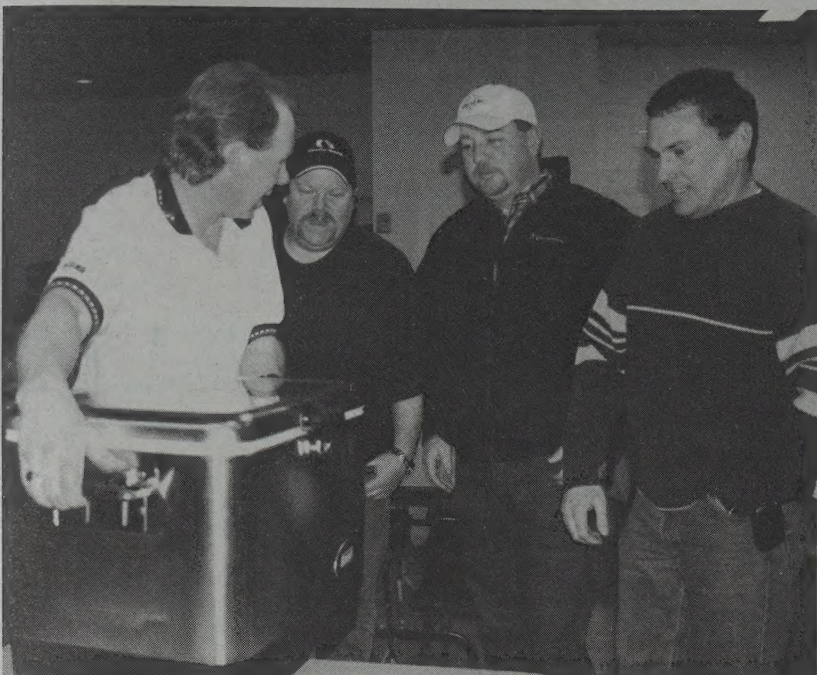
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Highway men

Al MacDonald presents a handsome set of coolers donated by CCS to Calvin Fisher, Duane Holt and Chuck Dzuba of Jen Supply, whose team was picked from the four who were first out of the bonspiel. Wild Rows Pump Service, Newalta and E-Can#1 were also in the running for the award.

Oilman of the Year

(Continued from Front Page)

Ken Ference, who announced the recipient of the Oilman of the Year award, listed Yarmuch's many accomplishments, which included longtime service on the Oilmen's Association executive.

Yarmuch, who assured his friends that he is "still an Oilers fan - you've got to hang in there," said Ference had called him to ask him to take part in the Oilmen's Bonspiel, "but I told him that couldn't happen. He finally broke down and told me I was getting the award."

Yarmuch said he was surprised with the honor, because "I'm not retiring or close to retiring," as previous recipients had been.

"I'm very honoured, and quite humbled."

Yarmuch said that six and a half years ago, when Kevin Casper "came into my office and closed the

door and said, 'we want you in Calgary. We need your answer by Monday,' there were many pros and cons, but there are no pros to living in the big city except that it's the best thing for the kids. They can have every opportunity."

The Yarmuchs left behind family, friends and "exceptional co-workers" to move to face the "high anxiety levels" of city life, Yarmuch said.

"But within a month I found I knew more people in Calgary than I thought I did. When you're a part of an organization like the Elk Point Oilmen's Association and work on the committees, you meet a lot of great people. The networking has enhanced my career."

Yarmuch thanked the current executive and membership for the award and "for all the work they do here. A lot of friendships are made at Oilmen's events

and I really thank them for still looking after the Oilmen's Association and living up to its goals. It's looking good."

The presentation of the Oilman of the Year award came after Oilmen's President Don Mudryk called for a moment of silence for the late Pete Stafford of Jorvik Machine Tool and Welding, and for all the other valued citizens Elk Point has lost recently.

Mudryk thanked all those who had participated in the bonspiel, as curlers, organizers and sponsors. This year's organizing committee included Werner Schmitt, Mark Hassan, Leonard Gadowski, Tim Smereka, Owen Gibson, Joe Mackinnon, Dave McNamara, Preston Krankowski and Al McDonald, as well as many volunteers whose efforts went toward making this year's bonspiel another huge success.

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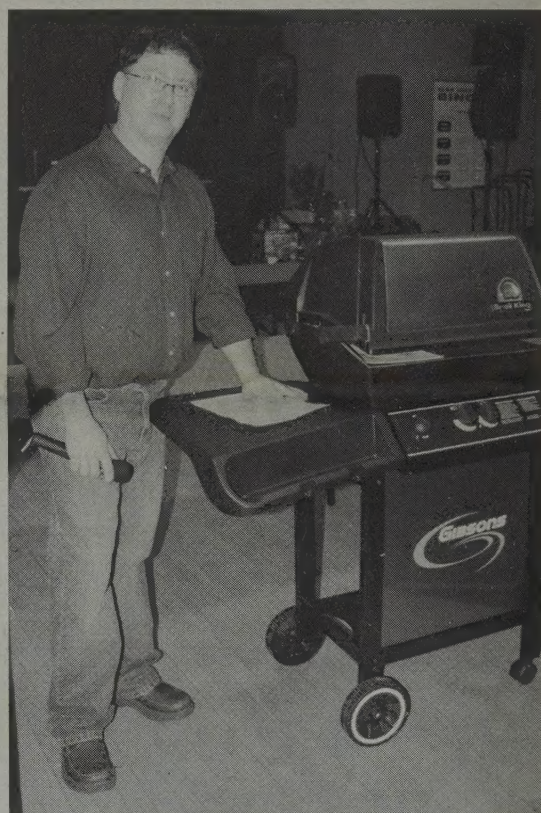
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Tim Smereka won the Draw to the Button, coming just one centimeter from the button to win the barbecue donated by Gibsons. Norm Watts was second and Al Gramlich third in the contest which saw every curler try their skill at the end of their final game..



Oilman of the Year Ted Yarmuch gave Cecile Demers a hand to give Doug MacMillan a shave and a haircut in an impromptu fundraiser which brought in just over \$1,000 for the Oilmen's Association.

Ladies Auxiliary recipe deadline Feb. 1

By **BERNICE CAPJACK**
President

January's roll call was answered by six members. Business carried out was as follows: a motion was passed to purchase a gift certificate for the New Year's baby, Bo Fontaine. Valentine favours will be bought for the patients. A motion was made to donate \$3,633 to the long term care for shelving in the closets and a display case. The auxiliary has been given space for the memorial plaque and Myna Fox will get prices for the next meeting.

A discussion took place about the 100-year celebrations and ideas were presented as to what we could do.

A motto was presented and members decided upon one that will be used for the

auxiliary. The drawings were done by Ralph Kryvenchuk.

Some recipes were brought in but we are still looking for many more. We would like to challenge the residents of Elk Point as to how many recipes we can obtain by February 1, 2007. We are especially looking for recipes used by your ancestors from the past. These may be dropped off at Elk Point Elementary School to be given to Bernice Capjack or just left at the health centre and we will pick them up.

The cookbook will be ready by June 30, in time for our homecoming celebrations.

We are looking for new members as always, and you would be most welcome to attend the next meeting which will be on February 26.

Information sought in September theft

By **REVIEW STAFF**

Elk Point RCMP are still looking for information regarding a theft back in September from an oil well lease in the Fishing Lake area.

Sometime between September 12 and 13, 2006, unknown suspects entered well lease site and stole a laptop computer, numerous tools and drills.

Anyone with any infor-

mation regarding this or any other crime is urged to contact Elk Point RCMP at (780) 724-3964 or Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-TIPS

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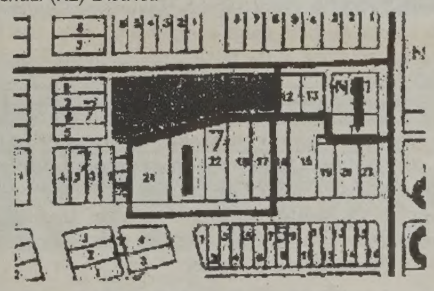
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TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to the Municipal Government Act, R.S.A. 2000, as amended, the Council of the Town of Elk Point proposes to adopt Bylaw No. 644/07, as amendments to the Land Use Bylaw 622/03 for the Town to change: the designation of Lot 9, 10 & 11 in Block 7, Plan 6879ET and Lot 25, 26, 27, 28 & 29, in Block 7, Plan 4421MC from Central Commercial (C1) District to Medium Detached Residential (R2) District.



Please **TAKE NOTICE** that on **February 12, 2007** at 7:00 p.m. at the Council Chambers of the Town of Elk Point in the Town's Administration Office located at 4914-50 Avenue, a Public Hearing will be held to hear from anyone who feels they may be affected by the proposed amendment.

Anyone wishing to be heard either directly or on someone else's behalf may make oral representation at the Public Hearing. Written submission are acceptable and must be delivered prior to the Public Hearing to the Administration Office address indicated above.

At the Public Hearing, the Mayor shall direct to hear representation first from the applicant, then from those property owners who claim to be directly affected by the proposed disposal, followed by any other person who wishes to make representation.

Myron Goyan, Manager
Town of Elk Point
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Dated at Elk Point, AB. this 25th day of January, 2007.



Vicki Brooker photo

Elk Point's first baby of 2007

Hughie Krucik of Elk Point Healthcare Centre's Ladies' Auxiliary presented a gift certificate to Stacey Fontaine and Elk Point's first arrival of 2007. Stacey, husband Real and big brother Jake welcomed nine-pound Bo Mackenzie Fontaine into the world on Jan. 8 in Bonnyville. The auxiliary continues the longstanding tradition of welcoming the first baby of the year, although babies are no longer delivered here.

Community could benefit from Further Ed partnerships

By **VICKI BROOKER**
Staff Writer

Elk Point and District Further Education is having a good year, with 15 of last fall's 18 advertised courses going ahead and every indication that most of the 19 Elk Point courses in the January to June lineup will have enough participants to do likewise.

Two additional courses in the new lineup, one at the Health Unit and one at FCSS, are also advertised in the brochure which came out just after New Year's, and reflect the current partnerships between those agencies and Further Ed. Another existing partnership is with Elk Point Public Library, which received \$1,000 in funding from Further Ed to enable the facility to provide the community with material on health and family issues.

Further Ed is also paying a portion of the cost for the January 31 presentation on

"Changing Lives" with Dr. Dennis Parker, under the auspices of the FCSS-based Anti-Bullying Committee. The anti-bullying group previously brought Rev. Dale Lang and magician and motivational speaker Steve Harmer to Elk Point, with additional funding coming from a community enhancement grant and the Solicitor General's department.

"We really appreciate the help," FCSS director Deanna Easthope told last week's Further Ed Council meeting. "Bullying and family violence are an issue in this community, and we want to change that."

Further Ed chairman Jim Hawkins agreed, "This is something everybody in the community can benefit from."

A public presentation by Dr. Parker will be held Wednesday, Jan. 31 at 7 p.m. in the F. G. Miller High School library, and parents

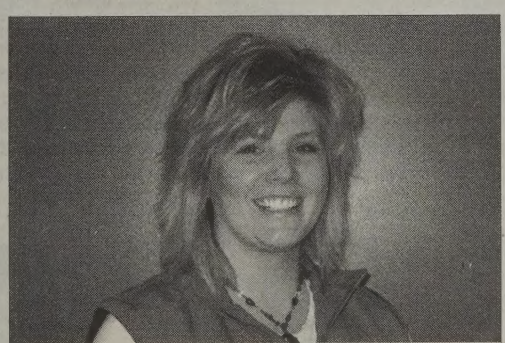
and coaches are especially encouraged to attend.

With a very positive 2006 financial statement, the Further Ed council discussed the potential for expanding its horizons to help fund courses for adults related to agriculture, business and sports. Further Ed coordinator Verona Lea Flanders will contact organizations to see if there is any interest in partnering on courses.

The council set their adult learning programming priorities for the year, with seniors, health and well-

ness, family issues, safety, self-improvement, occupational training and volunteers again on this list.

Further Ed will play a role in the Elk Point Centennial celebrations, by coordinating a display of heritage crafts. Along with the displays, they hope to have some craftspeople on hand that day to demonstrate such skills as spinning, harness making and rug hooking. Anyone interested in displaying crafts or demonstrating skills is invited to phone Verona Lea at 724-4101.



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EDITORIAL

Keep those visitors coming in

Elk Point Oilmen's Bonspiel is not just a sporting and social event, it's a tourist magnet.

While many of the participants are local, many others come from other communities, some from as far away as Calgary, to take part in this annual event. They stay in our motels, they visit our local businesses, including restaurants, and they purchase fuel for their trip home. When they attend the bonspiel's banquet, they are supporting the local restaurant that caters the meal and the organization or organizations which supplies the hall and bar service.

The same holds true for the Oilmen's Golf Tournament each summer, when campgrounds in the area are also affected.

Tourism is big business, and helps to boost our local economy.

Thanks to the Elk Point Oilmen, and also to Minor Hockey, which holds several tournaments each year, tourism is not just something we benefit from in summer.

WAY BACK WHEN...

No parking, no strike, new doctor

HERE'S THE NEWS THAT MADE THE HEADLINES OF THE ELK POINT REVIEW AND LAKELAND REVIEW FOR THE WEEK OF JANUARY 30 IN...

1987

"What happened to the chamber of commerce? Weren't they supposed to start up again in January?" was the question on many minds, including those of the skeleton executive, who prepared a questionnaire which was printed in the paper, asking for community input on what the roles of the chamber should be, and asking for suggestions regarding its future. Traffic jams at the A. G. Ross Arena were studied by Town Council, with a parking ban on the west side of 51 street in front of the arena suggested by the public works committee.

1992

Elk Point's first arrival of 1992, Joshua Floyd Paul, born January 25, was the second new year's baby in a row for Brenda Paul and Ronald Fryngpan, whose daughter was the first arrival of 1991. MLA John Drobot was looking for public input on proposed changes to the St. Paul provincial electoral division, and urged all area residents to attend an upcoming public hearing.

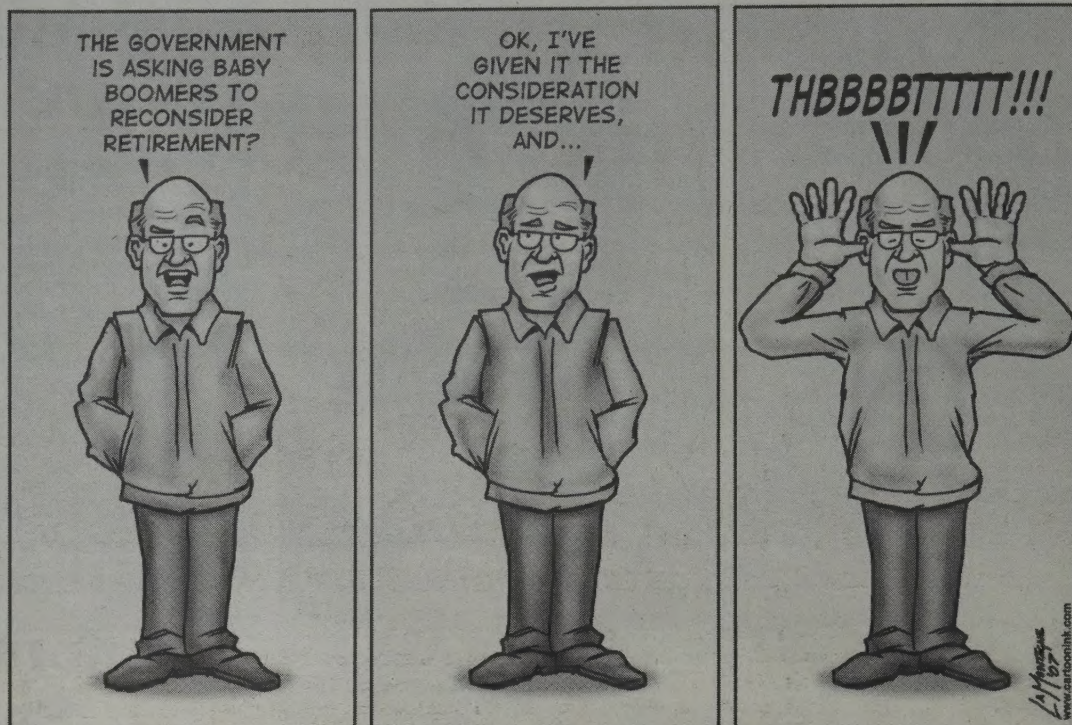
1997

Despite large and appreciative crowds, the future of Elk Point's First Night Festival was in question, due to the lack of active members for the planning committee. Elk Point's Physician Recruitment Committee heaved a sigh of relief when Dr. Sandy Koe indicated that she would return to Elk Point and establish a practice here.

2002

St. Paul Regional School Division #1 assured parents and students that their teachers would not be walking out on Feb. 2 with their counterparts across the province, with local teachers' union president Randy Proskiw stating that talks had been "amicable. We're working on the issues that are there." The Elk Point Seniors Recreation Centre was all set to celebrate their tenth anniversary, with that facility having become one of the busiest places in town during the decade.

The Elk Point Review publishes a variety of opinions as a contribution to debate on matters of public concern. Unsigned editorials express the view of this newspaper's editorial board which includes the Publisher and the Editor. Signed pieces express the view of the individual writer.



GUEST COLUMN

Human behaviour can change

What do you believe? Can human behaviour be changed or does it have to remain the same? Books have written about this topic. But to look at it positively, of course human behaviour can be changed. We can change the environment

or the individual themselves can be changed. Either way, change can take place. In regard to the individual, human behaviour is directly linked to his or her self-portrait. Basically, who we think we are determines how we will behave. For example, a major league baseball player was once asked how he became such an outstanding professional ball player. He replied, "From the time I was a toddler it was all I heard - 'Someday you are going to be a major league baseball player.'" Likewise, a prison inmate was standing nearby and quietly said, "Same thing happened to me. My dad told me that I would end up in prison someday, and sure enough, here I am."

Self-portrait can also be described as the individual's self concept (image). Dr. Joyce Brothers is quoted as saying, "An individual's self-concept (image) is the core of his personality. It affects every aspect of human behaviour: the ability to learn, the capacity to grow and change, the choice of friends, mates and careers. It's no exaggeration to say that a strong, positive self-image is the best possible preparation for success in life."

There is another story that has a good message. This story is about a baby elephant and how its upbringing is similar to the negative society in which we live. When a baby elephant is born into a circus, a one-inch steel band is welded on the young elephant's leg. The elephant is then chained to a concrete rod and is given just enough chain to go as far as the trainers will allow. The baby elephant knows no boundaries and sets off to explore the world. When it reaches the end of the chain it is immediately jerked off its feet. Undaunted, it takes off again only to end up with the same results. When you go to a circus you will find the largest, strongest animal on earth secured only by a rope wrapped around a stake driven into the ground. The elephant goes until the rope tightens and then it stops. The elephant is mentally within the parameters of where it can go. The question can now be asked, What 'ropes' do we put on people or what 'ropes' do we feel other people have put on us? Yes, we can liken the

elephant story to people. Sometimes we can be a negative society. Can we turn all of this around? Of course we can! We can stop putting 'ropes' on people and we can gain more internal strength to not let people put 'ropes' on us.

All of the above stories come from a workbook, "Changing Lives: Principles of Success #1" that Dr. Dennis Parker will be referring to in his presentation on Wednesday, January 31. Remember: during the day, all teachers and school administrators are invited to hear Dr. Parker from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. In the evening at the F. G. Miller Jr./Sr. High School library at 7 p.m.,

all parents and other interested individuals are invited to come and hear Dr. Parker speak. You really don't want to miss this opportunity.

It is only a year ago that the Elk Point Anti-Bullying Committee brought in Rev. Dale Lang, who spoke about the Taber shooting incident when his son was killed. Then in the fall of 2006, Steve Harmer was brought in to the Elk Point Elementary School to speak about respect and anti-bullying through his magic presentation. Now the Anti-Bullying Committee is bringing in Dr. Parker. After all, human behaviour can be changed. Together, we can make a difference. Remember to attend one of these sessions. See you there!

What's in our name?

The answer to last week's Centennial question is taken from *Elk Point Reflections*. A Mr. Higby was an American from Elk Point, South Dakota, who became a bartender for awhile in Vegreville around 1905. He loaded supplies on a raft and floated down the North Saskatchewan. Here he dug a cave in the bank, making it snug with a door and a window so he could have a view of the river, and settled down. He became a trapper and roamed far and wide. Mr. Higby returned to Vegreville in the spring of 1906. He told newcomers of his hideaway, praising its country and bounteous river, and many chose to homestead in the area he had named after his old home town of Elk Point.

This week's question: How did the newcomers cross the North Saskatchewan River?



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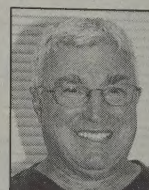
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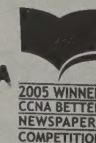
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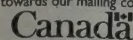
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Southwest US frost impacts local market



Vicki Brooker photos

Elk Point Co-op's new produce manager, Tanya Miller, rearranges her sparse stock of romaine, and says that "anything green" is going to be in short supply for a while due to the severe frosts in the southwest US. Oranges and berry crops were also impacted by the frosts.

By VICKI BROOKER
Review Staff

"Anything green is especially a problem," Elk Point Co-op's new produce manager Tanya Miller says, after frost and extreme cold in California, Arizona and Texas have affected the supply of imported produce.

Romaine lettuce was hit hardest by the frost, but broccoli, lettuce, cauliflower, celery and specialty greens also sustained damage, and what does arrive in local stores "is being shipped with weather-related defects," Co-op manager Dwayne Odgaard adds.

Navel orange crops sustained \$1 billion in damage alone, with 75 per cent of the crop destroyed, Odgaard says. "Right now we're being told that some are on a boat from China, but the shipping cost will definitely increase the cost."

Produce that is available is "being pro-rated," by Co-op's suppliers, Odgaard says. "They can only get so much, and the wholesaler is dividing it up evenly between the stores."

Not only has the quantity of imports from the frost-plagued area been severely curtailed, but at the same time, cost has soared, both to the customer and to the store.

"In some cases, our cost has doubled overnight," Odgaard says.

Extensive damage to strawberry crops will mean both a shortage of the popular fruit and skyrocketing prices, according to information provided by the suppliers.

With advertising flyers printed a week or more ahead of the time they hit local mailboxes, the store

"still honoured the sale price" on such products as navel oranges, which were in last week's flyer at 69¢ per pound, at least they did while the stock on hand held out. When those were gone, Odgaard said, "[the wholesaler] had none to supply."

Florida is also a source of produce for Canadian markets, but consumers shouldn't expect any bargains to come from that direction in

the near future.

"They've increased their prices, due to supply and demand," Odgaard says. The increases could also affect tomatoes and peppers.

The Co-op manager expects the effects of the frost to impact prices and supplies until mid-March.

"In the meantime, we're doing the best we can with what we have."



Elk Point Co-op manager Dwayne Odgaard congratulates Annette Sakowsky on 25 years of service at Elk Point Co-op. Sakowsky, who works in the deli department, says she loves her job "because of the people I work with and the people I serve."

Write On is back for 2007

The Alberta Weekly Newspapers Association (AWNA) is hosting the province-wide Write On contest as a way for community newspapers, teachers and students to get to know each other better.

The contest also helps students sharpen their reading, writing and research skills.

Teachers from each participating school in the Elk Point Review coverage area must submit one winning entry for each of the five categories – Creative Classifieds (Grade 1), Creative Classifieds (Grades 2 and 3), Junior Reporters (Grades 4 through 6), Write an Opinion (Grades 7 through 9) and Write an Opinion (Grades 10 through 12).

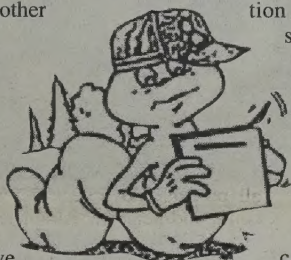
Teachers must submit entries to the Elk

Point Review no later than April 20, 2007. Entries will be judged locally, with the winners published in the Review. The local winners will go on to provincial competition where a committee will select five grand prize winners among entries from across Alberta.

At provincial level, the two winners chosen from the Creative Classifieds entries will receive \$100, the winner from the Junior Reporter category will receive \$300 and the two winners in the Write an Opinion contest will each receive \$500.

Winners and their families will be invited to an evening event at the AWNA convention. A banquet meal and accommodation will be included.

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"C" Event

Kim Hawryluk presented the Weatherford trophies to "C" Event winners (back row, left to right) Steve Penz, Scott Penz, Tim Smereka and Paige White, after their final win over (front, left to right) Aaron Grimley, Mackenzie Gusnowski, Henry Siedletz and Corwin Block of TriCan.



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Tim Schultz presented the Tarsands "B" event trophies to Gibsons rinkmates (back, left to right) Bob Clarke, Bryce Lorenson, James Shackleton and Reed Siltala after they defeated defending champions (front, left to right) Terri Breen, Don Brooker, Ron Harasiuk and Orest Boyko of Richland Oilfield Services.



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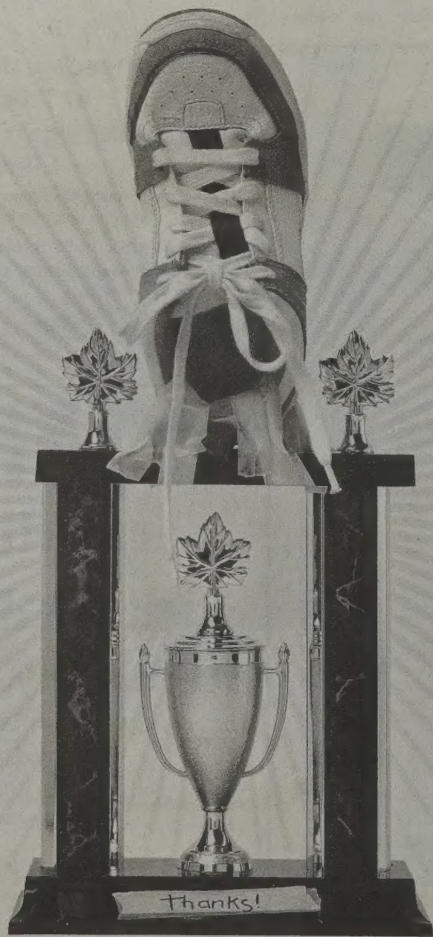
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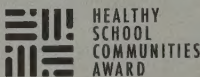


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Grasshopper TaeKwon-Do Club news

By CINDY LAWRENCE AND DORIS PINDROCH

Grasshopper TaeKwon-Do Club

On Saturday January 20, 2007, 14 students and the instructor, of the Grasshopper TaeKwon-Do club, competed in the Bartley TaeKwon-Do club Snow Brawl Tournament. The Grasshopper TaeKwon-Do club sponsored the students and with many first time competitors the Grasshoppers did really well against the nine other clubs.

Instructor, Tom Bayduza and Lacy Wandler competed in four events and the other club members competed in two.

In no particular order are the following club members and medal standings:

Savannah Lawrence: Bronze – Forms:

Sam Pindroch : Bronze –Forms, Bronze – Sparring:

Nolan Vogel: Gold – Forms, 4th—Sparring:

DJ Drobot: Silver- Forms, Gold - - Sparring

Kevin Tuliao: Gold- Forms:

Jordan Bugera: Gold – Forms, Gold—Sparring;

Chivez Pizze: Bronze – Forms, Silver- Sparring;

Emily Thompson: 4th – Forms, Bronze—Sparring;

Kristy Krawchuk: Silver- Forms, Gold—Sparring;

Taylor Pankiw: Gold – Forms, Silver—Sparring;

Melissa Ellis: Silver- Forms;

Cale Henderson: Silver – Forms;

Jennifer Ellis

Lacy Wandler: Bronze – Team Sparring:

Tom Bayduza: Silver – Sparring, Gold - Team Sparring.

Not competing but cheering on their club members were Austin Young, Payton Drobot and Chavez Drobot.

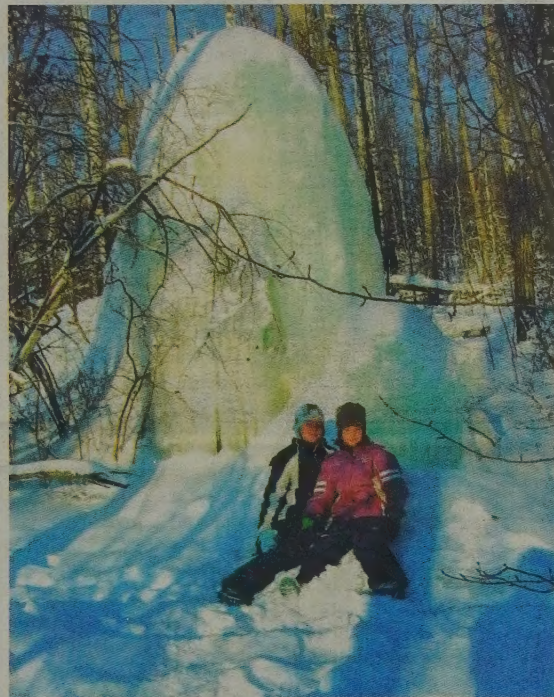


Photo Submitted

TaeKwon-Do enthusiasts who make up the Grasshopper Club are, back row (left to right): Lacy Wandler, Jennifer Ellis, Cale Henderson, Savannah Lawrence, Emily Thompson, Kristy Krawchuk, Chivez Pizze, Instructor-Tom Bayduza, front row (left to right): Nolan Vogel, Kevin Tuliao, Sam Pindroch, DJ Drobot, Melissa Ellis, Taylor Pankiw, Jordan Bugera.

Lindbergh iceberg

Cheyenne and Savannah Lawrence are intrigued by a new addition to the local scene. A hillside spring north of Lindbergh created this massive ice sculpture, which started small but is now as deep as a three-car garage and about 10 feet high. Mom Cindy Lawrence, says the spring "usually just flows," and has not created this sort of outcropping in the past. The water is still flowing, but now emerges through a hole in the side of the formation.

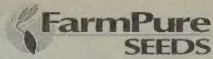


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School board discusses inclement weather policy and staff payments

By JANICE HUSER
Staff Writer

This month's stormy weather inspired a discussion regarding payment of staff at the St. Paul Education Regional Division's last regular board meeting, Jan. 17.

On Jan. 10, a blizzard closed schools throughout the St. Paul Education region and the following day many staff members were still unable to get to work due to road conditions.

Trustee Doug Millar brought up the issue and asked why certified staff members are docked one personal day if they are unable to get to work due to bad roads. It was also noted that non-certified staff must make up the hours they miss if they cannot attend work.

All St. Paul Education staff members were paid for the day the schools were closed.

Secretary/Treasurer Jean Champagne explained that the board's policy is that employees decide where they live and the board cannot be responsible for staff missing 10 days of work because they could not leave their driveways due to snow.

Millar said that he felt the "employees choose where they live" policy was "extremely prejudicial."

He added: "It's the perception that we're more concerned about students than we are about teachers."

Champagne explained that the board believes that, because staff members are adults, they are capable of deciding whether or not to drive to school. Staff mem-

bers who make it to school late are still paid for the day, he added.

A second issue that arose following the Jan. 10 blizzard was confusion that occurred when the school board notified the radio stations of bus cancellations and school closures.

Many trustees said cancellation notices should be more specific to make sure there is no confusion when parents are listening for such announcements.

A discussion with principals will take place at the next administrative council meeting to talk about how inclement weather procedures can be improved.

Hand sanitizers

St. Paul Education is continuing to explore the possibility of putting hand sanitizers in every classroom throughout the district.

Last Wednesday, the board discussed a specific hand sanitizer and decided it would try the product in one school as a pilot project. The school had yet to be chosen.

Superintendent Doug Yeo explained after the meeting that the project is "still in the exploratory stages," but the board is in the process of pricing hand sanitizers.

He said buying sanitizers is one way the board can help prevent sickness in its schools, much like offering free flu shots to all its teachers.

Central Office

The board is currently "looking at various options" regarding the construction of a new central office building, said Yeo.

He said the best financial option for the board is to build a central office on the north end of the regional high school.

past motion to demolish the school was made and a new motion to put the school up for sale was then passed by the board.

Elk Point Outreach Program

Students in Elk Point and area may soon be able to attend the Elk Point Outreach Program if the division is approved for a grant.

St. Paul already has an outreach program for students who are not successful in a regular classroom setting, explained Yeo. The program is offered to students who have attendance issues and may otherwise "slip through the cracks," said the superintendent.

Yeo anticipates that, if the outreach program is set up in Elk Point, which he feels is very likely, there will most likely be a waiting list, much like there is in St. Paul.

He added that there is a demand for the program and that the likelihood of the province approving the \$53,000 grant is very good.

"I'm pretty excited," said Yeo, of the Elk Point program.

The board heard on Wednesday that it would cost about 35 per cent more to build a stand-alone building.

Yeo estimates the project will begin within one year. He also noted that the board has been saving up its administration budget since 1995 to help pay for the new central office.

St. Brides School

After announcing the board's decision to demolish the St. Brides School, the division was contacted by someone who may be interested in buying the building.

So the board decided to cancel the demolition and advertise the building for sale instead.

A motion to rescind the

Fundraising

School board trustees discussed fundraising issues and agreed that no student should personally benefit from fundraising initiatives. They agreed that leftover fundraising money should be used for the good of the school.

Champagne brought the issue to the trustees after receiving a call from a school asking what the division's policy was regarding students who raise more money than is needed for a particular project.

"If there are funds left over . . . that should go to the parent group that organized (the fundraiser)," said trustee Ron Rudkowsky. He said it should be out of the question for a student to

benefit personally.

"Excess funds go to the school . . . not the individual," said Rudkowsky.

Yeo also noted that schools should be aware that rules regarding fundraisers must be set before fundraisers begin and cannot be changed during the fundraiser.

Future home of Outreach and CLASS

The board is also discussing the future locations of programs such as the St. Paul Outreach Program and the Counseling Lifeskills and Academic Student Services (CLASS) program.

Both programs cater to students who have difficulty learning in a regular classroom environment. The CLASS program also deals with students who have been expelled from school.

Yeo said that the board should look into using a portion of the old Glen Avon School, once students are moved to the new building, or the current St. Paul Education office when a new central office is built.

The board appointed the director of facilities to look into the matter further.

Challenge Day

The Challenge Day program held at Racette Junior High School in October cost between \$4,000 and \$5,000 per day, Champagne told the board Wednesday.

The board had previously asked what the total cost of the program was, leading Champagne to contact school officials at Racette.

He explained that organizers at the school felt the cost of the program could be reduced if other schools become involved because

much of the cost is associated with traveling. Program directors of Challenge Day, an anti-bullying campaign, are brought in from the United States. Local organizers raised about \$13,000 to bring the program to the school last fall.

Displaced students

When outside school divisions go on strike, and students want to attend schools in the St. Paul Education region, the current board policy is that they have to either become residents of the district or pay tuition.

The board discussed the policy regarding displaced students on Wednesday and decided to stay with its already-established policy.

If a parent turns over their child's legal authority to a family member residing in the school district, the student becomes a resident and can attend the schools explained Yeo. But, if a student is just staying with a family member in the district, that student must pay \$5,500 in tuition.

In the past, St. Paul Education has allowed Grade 12 students from outside the district to take final exams at schools within the district, but the students did not attend any classes.

FGM to host workshop

"Changing Lives," a seminar presented by Dr. Dennis Parker, is slated for Wednesday, Jan. 31 at F. G. Miller High School. The 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. session is for teachers and administrators. The 7 p.m. session in the school library is for coaches, community leaders and parents.

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Church luncheon supports quilters

Ruth Vogel of the Elk Point Christian Community Church (far left) presents the \$255 proceeds from the church's pre-christmas ladies' luncheon to Further Ed's Wednesday quilting group. Left to right are Sandy Kummetz, Anna Robertson, Iryne Buck, Verona Lea Flanders, Florence Bonifacio, Irene Melin, Grace Pinder and Olga Musijowski. The funding will go toward thread and batts for the ladies to create more quilts for the less fortunate.



Vicki Brooker photo

4-H gingerbread builder

First-year 4-H member Edna Kulczycki proudly displays the fanciful gingerbread house she created when the Elk Point 4-H Multi Club held their recent holiday party.

Alberta Surface Rights Federation helps landowners

By JANICE HUSER
Staff Writer

For the past 27 years, the Alberta Surface Rights Federation has been helping landowners, who have issues with land rights, find help and lobby the government.

Tom Nahiriak of Round Hill, Alta., who is the federation's executive secretary, explained that the organization is the head of all surface rights groups in communities throughout the province.

"We do lobby government on changes," said Nahiriak, adding that the federation has helped stop the use of wire pin flags on agricultural land by companies conducting seismic exploration.

The wire flags were finding their way into cattle feed and causing sickness among the cattle, explained Nahiriak. He said, thanks to the Surface Rights Federation, "government stopped that," and only biodegradable flags can be used on agricultural land.

More recently, Nahiriak sat on a committee looking at protecting well water from coalbed methane, also known as natural gas in coal (CBM/NGC).

He said the federation is now working on protecting well water and "baseline testing everybody's water wells." Thirty-six of the 44 recommendations set out by

the committee have already been put in place, said Nahiriak. "There is some action that has happened," he added.

Locally, residents are involved with the Alberta federation, especially in Elk Point. And Nahiriak said a few County councillors and Two Hills representatives are expected to attend the federation's upcoming annual meeting.

On Feb. 19, people from across the province, and even some representatives from Saskatchewan, will be attending the Alberta Surface Rights Federation's annual meeting in Camrose at the Norsemen Inn.

"All acreage and landowners and interested persons" are welcome to attend the event, according to a federation press release. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m. and is expected to last all day.

"Theoretically you can't pay a membership to the federation," said Nahiriak. "You have to belong to a local group." Members who do belong to local groups are allowed to vote and offer their input.

"If (the federation) didn't do that, we wouldn't have any input," said Nahiriak.

The annual meeting will consist of committee reports, reading of resolutions, a dinner and guest speaker James M. Byrne, of the University of

Lethbridge, who will be speaking about the "cumulative effects on land and water resource development in western Canada," according to the release.

According to Nahiriak, the federation is important to landowners across the province "because a lot of the landowners now find out that they have some

rights" and the federation can direct landowners where to go for help.

"I get a lot of calls," said Nahiriak.

For more information about the Alberta Surface Rights Federation annual meeting contact Nahiriak at (780) 672-6021 or the federation president, Tony Nichols, at (403) 882-2343.

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Write an Opinion

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MONEY MAKER. Local route. No selling on your part. For more info call 1-866-821-2569; www.telecardinfo.com.

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NEED MONEY FAST. Immediate approval. Credit, age, income are no barriers, debt consolidation, interim financing, home purchase, small business start-up. Consolidated Mortgage and Loans. Members BBB 1-780-452-5858.

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Business/Invest. Oppor.

PET LOVERS join multi menu franchisee team. Free home delivery of pet food and 6500 accessories. Part-time/full-time. Start-up campaign plus ongoing support and training, no royalties, exclusive territories, already more than 30% of Alberta sold. Call toll free 1-877-462-0056 or 403-698-2711; www.multimenu.ca.

280.

Business/Invest. Oppor.

RAD AND GLASS SHOP in Moosomin, SK. Auto, residential, stone chips, radiator flushing and repair, lock replacement and installation. Owner retiring. McKay Agencies, 306-435-2714.

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Help Wanted

Full or Part-Time Positions
Available at:
HomeTown Grocers
Phone 724-3773

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Help Wanted - Prov.

ATTENTION: Agricultural Journeyman Parts and Service Technicians. Did you know the John Deere Industrial Equipment dealers pay up to 30% more in hourly wages? Why not join the Brandt Tractor team at one of our 5 locations in Alberta or 21 locations across Western Canada. We are also seeking resident technicians in Edson and Hinton. Brandt has been recognized as one of Canada's top 50 Managed Companies for the past 3 years. If you want a great career with a rapidly growing and dynamic company, send your resume to: Brandt Tractor Ltd. Attention: Greg Davidson, 10630 - 176 St., Edmonton, AB, T5S 1M2. Fax 780-489-6891; cborn@brandt-tractor.com.

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Help Wanted - Prov.

AUTOMOTIVE TECHNICIAN required for busy GM/Polaris dealership. All levels of experience considered. Lower your cost of living and maintain your income. Apply to Huggins Motor Products, Box 1989, Kindersley, SK, S0L 1S0. 1-800-661-8228. Email: huggins.gm@sasktel.net.

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Help Wanted

TRUCKIN' 2006
Wash & Lube
Requires Immediately
Mature individual for **FULL-TIME EVENING WASHER**
Benefits Available.
Apply to Barry at:
4605-50 Ave.
Elk Point or
Phone 724-4440

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Help Wanted

ST. PAUL A&W is now hiring all positions, including opening shift, full-time supervisors & managers. Apply in person with resume to Toby or Walter, 4241-50 ave. St. Paul. Ph: 780-645-3136.

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Help Wanted

CONTRACT CUSTODIAL Janitorial position. 30,000 sq. ft. Food Store, 7 days/week. Experience required. Good references. Bondable. Questions: Jeff/Alain 780-853-5335. Resume: Eastalta Co-op, 5013 - 51 Ave., Vermilion, AB, T9X 1B2.

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Tenders

PUBLIC SALE
St. Brides School Site
St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1 will consider bids for the St. Brides School site consisting of the vacated School Building and 3.9 acres more/less of land located in the community of St. Brides Plan 9722484 Lot 1.
All surplus property is sold on an "as is" basis.
Bids should be placed in a sealed envelope and received by our office no later than noon Friday, February 9, 2007.
All proposals should be clearly marked as "St. Brides School" and submitted to:
Doug Fedoruk
Director of Facilities & Transportation
4901-47 St., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A3
To obtain further information and to arrange for viewing, please contact Mr. Fedoruk at (780) 645-3323.
St. Paul Education reserves the right to accept any bid, or to reject any or all bids. Final sale shall be subject to Ministerial approval.

1500.

Help Wanted - Prov.

EXPERIENCED HEAVY Duty Mechanics required immediately to work on tractor/trailer units. We offer competitive wages, benefit plan to successful candidates. Positions available immediately. Fax resume 780-523-5833.

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Help Wanted - Prov.

FAST TELEPHONE reconnect! Switch for Free - limited time offer, call for details! Disconnected? Only \$24.95 for first month + connection fee! Phone Factory Reconnect 1-877-336-2274; www.phonefactory.ca.

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Help Wanted - Prov.

A-D-V-E-R-T-I-S-I-N-G
FIRST CHOICE COLLISION in Red Deer, Alberta needs a manager/estimator for our car division. Earn up to \$6000./month, full benefit package available. Monday to Friday, 8 - 5. Call Brian or Dwayne 1-888-219-1317 or email: choice2@telusplanet.net.

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Help Wanted - Prov.

FREE 128 PAGE "Career Opportunities" Guide. Earn more! Get promoted! Train at home for a payroll-free new career-top paying job. Call Granton Institute at 1-800-361-1971 ext. 65 for free guide; www.grantoninstitute.com.

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Help Wanted - Prov.

FULL-TIME BAKER required in Vermilion and Wainwright, Alberta. Experience required. Good references. Apply: Eastalta Co-op. Attention: Jeff, 5013 - 51 Ave., Vermilion, AB, T9X 1B2. Phone 780-853-5335.

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Help Wanted

Dispatcher / Shift Supervisor
REQUIRED
MATERNITY LEAVE POSITION
10 - 15 days per month
120 - 170 hours per month
Applications are presently being accepted for Full-Time Employment
Individual requirements and responsibilities for this position are as follows: Must have excellent organizational and multi-tasking skills * Be a team player and always maintain a positive helpful attitude * Must have the ability to motivate employees * Possess superior "people and customer relations" skills * Exposure to vacuum, pressure and flushby trucking operations, previous experience in dispatching or operating of these units would be necessary * Be able to manage employees and equipment with minimum supervision * Willingness to continually learn and develop new skills * Maintain an organized daily work schedule.
Fax all resumes to 780-724-2781
All applications will remain confidential and only those selected for interview will be contacted.

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Help Wanted

Child / Youth Care Workers
Full Time (Diploma)
Salary Range: \$35,500 - \$42,000 (\$16.50-\$19.50/hr)
Qualifications: 2 year Diploma in Human Services Field, related experience an asset.
Child / Youth Care Workers
Full Time (Related Experience)
Salary Range: \$29,000 - \$35,000 (\$13.50-\$16.50/hr)
Qualifications: Related experience in the Human Services Field.
Applicants must have a clean CRIM & CWIS check for the above positions. Shift work involves days (7:30 am - 3:45 pm) and evenings (3:30 pm - 11:45 pm). Responsibilities include: Meeting the day to day needs of the client, careplan development, facilitating therapeutic groups, etc.
Resume can be forwarded to:
Shane Nunweiler
5117-51 Ave., St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A1
Fax: (780) 645-2922
Phone: (780) 210-4001
Or can be dropped off at 5509-46 St. in St. Paul
Only those considered for an interview will be contacted.

1500.

Help Wanted - Prov.

FULL-TIME GRAPHIC Artist. Busy newspaper/print shop in Olds, Alberta. Experience a must. Competitive wages, benefits. Email resume: mellott@olds.greatwest.ca or rachambre@sundre.greatwest.ca. No phone calls.

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Help Wanted - Prov.

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Help Wanted - Prov.

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE person. Duties: perform daily operational and maintenance functions for Public Works. Some weekend rotational work. Qualifications: High School diploma or equivalent; experience in heavy equipment op, waste and wastewater experience. Class 3 with air. Assets: 1st Aid Level C, Water and Wastewater Treatment and Collection I. Competitive wages, benefit package. Contact: Owen Farnel, Town of Fox Creek, Box 149, Fox Creek, AB, T0H 1P0. Phone 780-622-3896. Fax 780-622-4247 or owen@fox-creek.ca.

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Help Wanted - Prov.

JOURNEYMAN Automotive Technician for service facilities at Diamond Mine. Requires solid technical and diagnostic skills. Ford diesel experience an asset. Two weeks on; two weeks off site. Salary and allowances approx. \$100,000./year. Pension, group plan, relocation assistance. Requires relocation to NWT. Apply employment@kinglandford.com. Fax 867-874-2843.

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Help Wanted

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Help Wanted

Valve Repair Technicians
For Field and Shop Valve Servicing. H2S, First Aid & WHMIS an asset. Must be a team player and capable of working flexible hours including evenings and weekends. Must possess valid driver's licence. Provide drivers abstract with resume.
Please forward resume to:
6217 - 50 Ave., Bonnyville T9N 2L9
or: Fax (780) 826-3153
E-mail: ron@hrvalve.com
Only applicants being considered will be contacted.

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Help Wanted

EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITY
STORE ASSISTANT
Duties to include inventory control, stocking shelves and office duties. Position requires good organizational skills. Will train successful candidate. Health Plan available.
Contact Scott at 724-4090
Email: wilterep@telusplanet.net
Wilter Auto & Indus. Supply
Box 809, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
Fax: 780-724-2991

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Help Wanted

St. Paul Education
REGIONAL DIVISION NO. 1
ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT
St. Paul Education requires a part-time Administrative Assistant for the School Maintenance Shop in St. Paul. Preferred candidates will have excellent computer and secretarial skills.
Applicants are invited to submit their resume by **February 12, 2007** to:
Doug Fedoruk
Director of Transportation & Facilities
St. Paul Education Regional Division No. 1
4901-47 Street, St. Paul, AB., T0A 3A3
Tel. 645-3323; Fax 645-5789
Only those candidates selected for interview will be contacted.

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Help Wanted

Northern Lights Library System, headquartered in Elk Point, AB., is looking for an Administrative Assistant, Reception
Reporting to the Manager of Finance and Administration, the Administrative Assistant, Reception provides reception duties and secretarial support to all.
Northern Lights Library System departments and support work in the administration of the library system. The successful candidate must have extensive knowledge in Microsoft Word and Excel, exhibit strong interpersonal skills, have the ability to form strong and effective working relationships, have strong oral and written communication skills, and possess organizational capabilities.
Diploma or certification in office administration or equivalent combination of training and experience • Minimum one year experience • Excellent Communication Skills (oral and written) • Strong analytical and organizational skills • Ability to work within time constraints and deadlines • Library knowledge or experience an asset • A valid driver's license is required for this position.
Salary Range: \$26,406 - \$32,460. This position offers a comprehensive benefit package and a regular work week consisting of 35 hours.
Please send resume with references to:
Brigitte Sakaluk
Manager of Finance & Administration
Northern Lights Library System
P.O. Bag 8, Elk Point, AB., T0A 1A0
Fax: 780-724-2597; Email: bsakaluk@nlls.ab.ca
Deadline: February 7, 2007
We thank all candidates, however, only those selected for an interview will be contacted.

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Help Wanted

CLASSIFIED AD RATES
ELK POINT REVIEW Tuesdays - \$6.00 per week + GST
ST. PAUL JOURNAL Tuesdays - \$7.00 per week + GST
BONNYVILLE NOUVELLE Mondays - \$7.75 per week + GST
LAKELAND REGIONAL Mondays - \$7.75 per week + GST
COMBINATION OF 3 PAPERS - \$16.00 / WEEK
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(20 cents per word per newspaper insert over 20 words)

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Select your classified readership for as little as \$6.00 / week.
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Help Wanted

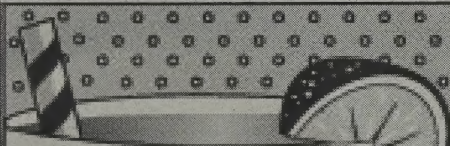
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YOU AND THE CLASSIFIEDS GET YOU WHERE YOU WANT TO GO
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1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

FULL-TIME MAINTENANCE person. Duties: perform daily operational and maintenance functions for the Parks & Recreation Department. Some evening and weekend work during arena season. Qualifications: High School diploma or equivalent experience in Arena Op and Maintenance and with hand and mechanical equipment operation. Class 5, medical upon request. Assets: 1st Aid, CPR, Arena Operators 1 and 11. Competitive wages, benefit package. Contact: Renee Fenwick, Town of Fox Creek, Box 149, Fox Creek, AB, T0H 1P0. Phone 780-622-3896. Fax 780-622-4247 or renee@fox-creek.ca.

CALL 724-4087 TO ADVERTISE

GRAPHIC DESIGNER required March 7 part-time, Thursday - Friday (one year contract). Mac platform using Quark, Photoshop. Fax resume 403-601-2131. Email: wanda@highriver.ca.

1005. Help Wanted


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JOB OPENING

We are currently looking for a mature, responsible and reliable individual to fill the following position:

PART-TIME CLERK
(18 to 30 hours / week)

We Offer: Training, competitive wages, alternate weekends, and room for advancement!

Interested persons should come by with a resume, or apply in person from 8 am to 4 pm Monday to Friday.

1500. Help Wanted - Prov.

GREENSKEEPER required 2007 golfing season, nine hole grass greens, automated sprinklers. Duties: scheduling, supervising staff, course maintenance. Resume: Box 11, Lashburn, SK, S0M 1H0. Fax 306-285-3394.

JOURNEYMAN POWER Lineman. Rocky Rural Electrification Association in Rocky Mountain House, Alberta offers competitive wages, employee benefit program and full-time employment. Minimum qualifications: Journeyman certificate as a Power Lineman; minimum Class 5 drivers licence. Apply to Rocky REA with resume by email: ngodolton@rockyrea.com. Fax 403-845-2751.

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KENWORTH Lloydminster requires, gear specialists, technicians, and wheel alignment specialists. Previous experience an asset. Extensive benefits, relocation assistance. Apply: 6101 - 63 Ave., P.O. Box 11800, Lloydminster, AB, T9V 3C1. Fax 780-871-0926. Email: ghking@edmkw.com.

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MECHANIC REQUIRED for New Holland dealership. Experience with New Holland a definite asset. Contact Challenger New Holland Ltd., Box 850, Claresholm, AB, T0L 0T0. Fax 403-625-4556.

OILFIELD OPERATORS. Circle D Transport, a division of Builders Energy Services, requires bed truck, winch tractor and picker operators for Brooks, Medicine Hat, Strathmore and Swift Current, SK. Also heavy duty mechanic for our Medicine Hat branch to maintain our fleet of trucks and trailers. Fax resume 403-362-8127.

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PUBLIC WORKS Labourer 2, Town of Eckville, Alberta. Competition deadline February 9, 2007. 5023 - 51 Ave., Box 578, Eckville, AB, T0M 0X0. Fax 403-746-2900. Email: info@eckville.com.

1005. Help Wanted**1500. Help Wanted - Prov.**

REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY. Journeyman electrician with oilfield experience. Must have valid H2S and driver's licence. You may call 403-577-2632 or fax resume to 403-577-2836.

RV TECHNICIAN. Looking to relocate in one of Alberta's prime small cities? (83,000 population). Several technicians required immediately to service race car, snowmobile and horse trailers, containing living quarters. Company benefits, competitive wages, excellent work environment. Website: www.allandale.com. Resume: Allan Dale Industries, RR #1, Red Deer, AB, T4N 5E1. Fax 403-346-3116.

SCONA CYCLE HONDA requires the following positions: Journeyman, 3rd, 4th year motorcycle technician - Crossover from auto trade will be considered. Mature Sales Associate. Service Advisor for fast-paced Service Department. Fax resume: Kathy, Scona Cycle, Edmonton, 780-437-9972.

SEEKING A CAREER in the Community Newspaper business? Post your resume for FREE right where the publishers are looking. Visit: www.awna.com/resumes_add.

SMILEY'S TRANSPORT LTD. is currently looking for Class 1 drivers for oilfield transportation of oil rigs/service rigs. Competitive wages and benefit package. Please fax resume to 780-778-3536 (Whitecourt). No phone calls please.

SOUTH ROCK LTD. seeks experienced Finish Grader Operator for municipal basework operations in southern Alberta. Also seeking applications all positions on base and asphalt crews for 2007 season. Email: edbom@southrock.ca. Fax 403-568-1327.

THE JASPER INN Alpine Resort in Jasper, Alberta is currently seeking dishwashers, laundry attendants and housekeeping/housemen. These positions are full-time year-round employment with competitive wages, company benefits and bonus incentive. Accommodation is available. To apply fax resume to Allison Plante at 780-852-3390 or email: allison@malignedlake.com.

TRADES REQUIRED: ConAgra Limited, Lamb Weston Division is currently looking for highly motivated people ready to assume the key roles of: 2nd Class Power Engineer, Electrician, Millwright and Water Treatment Operator. Our state of the art potato processing facility operates in Taber, Alberta. If you possess a positive attitude, are physically fit to meet the challenges and are looking for opportunity and growth you are invited to apply. All candidates must hold an active certificate of competency with 1 - 2 year's industrial experience and are willing to work shift-work and weekends. We provide very competitive wages and benefit package. Although we welcome all applicants, only those selected for an interview will be contacted. For consideration please fax or email your resume to: Fax 403-223-2540. Email: Leanne.Browning@conagrafoods.com.

VACUUM TRUCK DRIVERS required for rig work. Minimum Class 3. Must have 18 spd. experience. Fax resume and abstract to New West, 403-548-8136 or 780-416-1498.

WANTED IMMEDIATELY. Journeyman plumbers and 3rd or 4th year apprentices in Stettler, Alberta. Excellent wages, benefit and retirement packages. Fax resume to 403-742-1826.

1700. Employment Wanted CAREGIVERS/NANNIES with 7 months caregiver training is looking for live-in employment with elderly, disabled or family needing child care. 780-709-0005 or visit www.worldwidecaregivers.ca.

3010. Auctions ANTIQUE ESTATE AUCTION, William Nelson, Sunday, Feb. 4, 10:30 a.m., Olds Legion. Coins, Canadiana furniture, hanging oil lamps, Moorcroft, Carnival, glassware, toys. Pilgrim Auction, 403-556-8555; www.auctionsales.ca.

LEARN TO BE an auctioneer at the Western Canadian School of Auctioneering. Next course March 5 - March 16 at Westlock, Alberta. Call 1-888-954-3891 for free brochure; www.wolffauctions.com.

3010. Auctions

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WOLFF AUCTIONEERS are booking auctions for the coming year. Deadline to be included in our full colour auction brochure is February 10. Phone 1-800-840-6232; www.wolffauctions.com.

3210. Misc. For Sale

ALLIED STEEL Buildings for sale. Delivery to any jobsite in as little as 6 weeks. All buildings sold with Canada stamped drawings. Call 1-877-99-STEEL (7-8335). Ask for Curtis.

AT LAST! An iron filter that works. IronEater! Fully patented Canada/U.S.A. Removes iron, hardness, sulfur, smell, manganese from well water. Since 1957. Phone 1-800-BIG IRON; www.bigironfiltering.com.

BED, QUEEN, orthopedic Pillow-top mattress/box-spring. New, still in plastic. Full warranty. Cost \$1300; sell \$375. KING size, extra-thick, cost \$1700; sell \$650. Will deliver. 403-371-1400.

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FOR SALE: Brand new queen-sized bed. Still in plastic. \$295.00. Call 826-1039

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POOL TABLE 1" slate, never used, with all accessories. Cost \$3500. Sacrifice for \$1590. Call 780-444-6050.

POOL TABLE, 8 ft. Professional Series, Solid Wood, 1" slate, all accessories. Brand new, still boxed. Cost \$6200. Sell \$1950. 403-266-0979.

SAWMILLS from only \$3,495. Convert your logs to valuable lumber with your own Norwood portable band sawmill. Log skidders also available; www.norwoodindustries.com - Free information. 1-800-566-6899 ext. 4000T.

THE CONTAINER GUY. 20, 40 and 48' containers. Also reefers available. Weather, bug and rodent proof for storage. Will deliver anywhere. Excellent condition. Information, phone 780-307-4656.

3210. Misc. For Sale

WWW.JACKSAREWILD.COM - Maple pool table with carved legs, 1" slate and \$400. accessory package. Only \$1295. Incredible price! Delivery available anywhere in Canada. Call 1-800-816-2317.

3220. Misc. Wanted

COLLECTOR PAYING top prices for any 2cyl. JD's 820, 830 series. Also D-12 Allis, 1206, 1468, 1456 International, older FWA tractors, 99 Olyers. 2255 Cockshuts, Rumlays, etc. Phone 306-369-2810; 306-221-5908.

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3315. Building Supplies

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METAL SIDING/ROOFING. Best prices in Alberta! 32" VRIB/36" Toughrib 29ga. Galvalume \$.69 sq. ft. Stock and S/O Colours \$.89 sq. ft. A-Grade 30 year warranty. ALTA-WIDE Builders Supplies 1-888-2METAL4.

4040. Livestock

HORSES FOR SALE: 2 gray stallions, 2 gray Geldings, 1 bay Gelding, 1 Sorrel Gelding. 3 Sorrel stallions just halter broke. \$2500. to \$3,000. Lazy SL Quarter Horses 403-578-3029, Hanna.

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4310. Grain/Feed/Hay

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OATS WANTED**ON FARM PICKUP****Immediate Payment.****Toll Free 1-866-349-2056****4540. Farm Equipment**

WANTED 32' 40' GRAIN trailer. Phone 780-724-2289

Be Wise...ADVERTISE**5003. Real Estate Misc.****3 four-plexes FOR SALE****Located in Elk Point****Good return on investment****0 Vacancy****Call 780-826-3943****5100. Houses For Sale**

4 BDRM, 3 BATH HOUSE on 13 acres in town limits. 3400 total sq ft incl 1200 sq ft insulated walkout basement. Large open rooms, 4x8 ft walk in pantry, main floor laundry, large master bdrm, large decks off both the front and rear. NO GAS BILL, low taxes, acreage can be divided off for development. Serious inquiries only. 780-635-3894 days 780-635-4960 evenings

5610. Space For Lease**5610. Space For Lease****NEXUS STRATEGIES****Office Space For Lease**

(Located at 4929-51 Ave. in Elk Point)

***** Absolutely Incredible Low Prices *******Office #1 - Only \$250 / Month****Office #2 - Only \$300 / Month****Office #3 - Only \$350 / Month**

Also Includes Access to Shared Lunch / Meeting Room!

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TO BE MOVED 1986 16'x70' mobile home, vaulted ceilings, metal skirting, 2x6 walls, 12x12 porch. Phone 780-645-1053 day or 780-726-3036 evenings

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TWO BEDROOM 4-PLEX in Elk Point. Four appliances included. No smoking or pets. Phone 780-826-3943

5130. Apartments For Rent

FOR RENT NEW 2 bdrm suite. Fridge, stove, washer, dryer, satellite. No pets, non-smoker. Utilities included. \$700/month/ 2 people or \$600/month single. \$500.00 DD. 10 minutes NW of St. Paul. 780-614-0300

5150. Rooms/Room & Board

ROOM FOR RENT, home with Christian values. Phone 724-2889

5210. Acreages For Rent

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5400. Farms For Sale

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5500. Recreational Property

LAND FOR SALE - 28 lots on the Northumberland Strait in Arisaig, Nova Scotia 2.3 to 4 acres waterfront or waterway with beach access. Contact: Sandy Smith 902-863-6246. Cell 902-957-2401.

5620. Office Space

RETAIL OR OFFICE space for rent in fast growing N.E. Alberta town. Several units available. Renovate to suit needs. Phone 780-657-2691, Two Hills.

5800. Manuf. Homes - Sale

MOVE IN NOW. Ridgewood has new homes available for delivery. Great floor plans. Quality crafted homes. Call 1-866-960-2112.

NEW 20 WIDES available.

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Atom Avalanche heading to round three

Provincials, round three, here we come, do da, do da, provincial round three here we come, oh do da day! The **Atom Avalanche** are ready for round three after defeating Plamondon in the first round of the home-and-home series, at home in Elk Point on Saturday 6 to 3 and then in Plamondon on Sunday 7 to 4. "Naz Jr." Colin Nazarchuk who was celebrating his birthday also celebrated by scoring two goals and an assist, Logan "Back Checker" Becker with two more and one assist, Rylan Buffalo and Jared McGilvery adding one each to the total and Brandon Garrett also on the score sheet with an assist.

On Sunday "Back Checker" was on a roll, with four goals, Rylan Buffalo, "Naz Jr." and Brandon Garrett with a



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tip in off a hard rocket shot from Riel Lowry. Greedy "Mr. Scrooge," goalie Brayden Vinge was his stingy old self in both games not giving them any freebies. The Avalanche now has a bye in round two, so it's off to the third round we go.

"Scrooge" isn't all bad, you know, he also helps out with the **Novice Hurricanes** goalie, Ryan McGee who had a good game down in Vermilion on Saturday when the Hurricanes traveled there, and played shift for shift with one of the strongest teams in the league. They hung in there right to the bitter end. Lots of chances but they didn't bury them, with the exception of Dylan "Wiley" Odgaard and Brodin Ference who scored for the Hurricanes. Hayley Vinge also played a very strong game for the

Hurricanes with an assist and a great all round effort by all the whole team.

The whole place was buzzing, the **Peewee Avalanche** and the **Peewee Colts** meeting once again for a league game on Saturday afternoon, this time the Avalanche coming out on top of the Colts 3 to 1. "Dan the man" Daniel Garrett with two goals, his second one into an empty net when the Colts pulled the goalie in the final minute for the extra attacker and it backfired on them. Dino Meger added the other tally, but the real story in this one was the outstanding play by the big guy, goalie, Wyatt "Mad dog" Dewan, who stole the show. This maybe his best game of the year, he stacked his big pads and he shut the door on the Colts who outshot the Avalanche 10 to 1 in the first period alone. Some great fore checking by Waylon May and Chelsea Botting as well as solid work by the defensemen, Brett "the Moose" Ockerman and the "Bruise Brothers" Matthew and Andrew Jenner who were all instrumental in the win. Big night tonight for the Avalanche who will be hosting Bruderheim in the second game of the first round of provincials, the Avalanche lead the series by one goal. You don't want to miss this one, game time is 6.45p.m. tonight.

Another super weekend for the **Midget Colts** as well, winning over Saddle Lake on Friday night in a penalty-filled league game 4 to 3. Ryan "Little M" Macdonald with two goals, "Shifty" Chevy Botting also scoring and Trent Thronson with the game winner. On Saturday in their first provincial game against

Mannville the game ended in a 5 all tie. "Little M", Tyson "Bone crusher" Bristow, Ian Jurak, Jacob Jaremco and Trent Thronson all scoring. This coming weekend, the Colts will host Bonnyville on Friday here in town, game time is 8 p.m. Come out and cheer on the boys. Starting out with a brand new game on Saturday, they will return to Mannville for the second game off the two game series all tied up.

The **Midget Girls Storm** have gained a little confidence in the last two weeks and have started to show some real potential. On Saturday afternoon against Lloydminster they didn't win but they sure didn't just throw in the towel either. Mindy Meger scoring, Sarah Proskiwi assisting on the play. Natalie Maas did a super job of winning most of the face offs. On Sunday the Storm traveled to Irma, played a rough game, spent a lot of time in the penalty box and only lost by 2 to 0 to the top team in the league.

Over at the curling rink my buddy "Electric Lenny" Gadowski did it again winning the "A" event which is sponsored by Shamrock Valley Enterprises. In the D event, which is sponsored by B&R Eckels, our very own B&R Eckels team took second place. Excellent job again by all the Oilmen for putting on such a fine event, for 24 years now.

And now for the K.A. Campbell quote of the week: "This is the only thing that has seen more parties than us." Last week's answer to: "I like to space them out so I can remember them." - Philadelphia's Chris McAllister after scoring for the first time in 94 games.

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